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In years long age near the rity of fleme, Once stood a lone cellage—a cathelic home— Whore erphan-bereavonent hing darkly ita pail, And tearlul, in vain, en their mether they'd

Twe sisters and brother, in childhood auyouth Had fearned from their parents the lessons

truth,

As laught in the noly church cathelle there
That all size was but e delusien and snare. The brother deveted his life to the cause Of the church, as the coly disposer of laws, He took, in the cleister, a celebate's row, And e pilire was placed on his classical brow Ona sister, the cidest, endoavered to shun

Ali avii, by taking the vell of e man And thus, all devoted, to set well her part by shatting the world and its loves from b All this second to Martha, the younger, wrong
As hrr factings were tuned to e loftler song Sectuaten, so willful, seamed wasting a lite. With ne giad'olng joys like the joys of a wife.

She wadded ber heart to the man of her choice, rejoice, Till leading with age, 'neath the waight of the years. Sho felt no regret-up occasion for lears.

for 'round her were gathered ha, danghter As result of ignoring the vell of the nuss. Her household was full of devulion and leve, All fravoling the pathway to manifest above. When the years of that brother were three score and ten. He ceased from his labors en earth amon

inco. He yielded in death lu bumanity's fale

Saint l'etor, so ploased at the slars that he wore, Bade him sit at the portal, lo open the door.

Iwas his duly, the great golden gale to ut But the key never lurned till the

Fur an angal must first, through the registry Wheusver a saint, great in word and in sleed,

plead, Saint Peter, al ence, on the case would decide Bu' if ever a saint should endeavor to claim That on the great record is entered his name, 11 tha credita for great, noble deeds were but

few. The shutters would awing just enough loget threngh. That keeper, as sentinel, stood at his post Till those he admitted were counted an heat when his ear caught the sound of a roles tha he knew Ills sister! It was, who to yows bad been Irue

Reluciant, Saint Peter then gave his consent Te epen to one whose file was misspent; Who falsely mistook, as her duty in life To shun all the cares of a mother and wife, Though pure her intentions, yet little she's

tiona
To bring the world back to the Father and
Son; fier record is free from intentional sin, So, epon a little, and let her come in. 8". Peter then hade the sub sentinel swing

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Some great one, be thought was advancing in

A llishop, all mitred of infty degree Or Cardinal, robed, or a Pope it must be, To cause such a stir at the antrance of licar

Bul soon comes a voice from the outer demai That angels might answer with choral refrain

But "she dld what she could." as a

With aboutings of walcome, that sister we'll on the right of the Throno is erected her seal So, opan the portals, yes, open them widel

The latest eraze among the ladles l

will do the work every time.

An advertisement in the New York Sun says: "An errand boy wanted; dide to see how he kieked when I only a live boy need apply." It is threw a pall of water on his legs and well to be explicit in matters of this put his shirt out. Ma did not get kind. There is nothing more heartle is than to advertise for boys indiscriminately, and have perhaps twenty dollars royalty on that stove and take or thirty dead ones apply for the the castors off and let it remain sta- After sitting a few minutes he tremosition only to be disappointed.

v. It acts directly upon the blood mad at me because I threw cold Prico 75c., For sale by Gish & Gar-

It's all well enough to "hew to the an orphan and pa would have been a still in a critical condition, ne let the chl ps fall where they will," burnt offering. But some men alout'lt may save a good deal of after ways kick at everything. Pa has trouble if you exercise a little fore-given up business' entirely, and says of Diamond Dyes at the druggist's.
through as to where the score string he shall devote the remainder of his They color anything the simplest and

troubles that I get hlm into. He has retained a doctor hy the year, and he

buys liniment by the gallon." "What was It about your folks get-"Hai Hai Now I have got you," tlag up in the night to cat? The said the grocery man to the bad boy, the other morning, as he came in and hired girl was over here after some jumped upon the counter and tied soap the other merniag, and she said the end of a bail of twine to the lail she was going to feave your hense."

another dog that was following a he wanted hreakfast earlier than we eattered along the block. "Con- house was awake early enough. The est pain you ever heard of. It was liver out of you. Who tied that The boy choked up with emotion, chum the bettie of pickled oyster. and the tears came into his eyes, and that had begun to werk. Well, I he said he didu't know anything couldn't sleep, and I thought I would about the twine or the dog. He said call the hired glris, and they get up he neticed the dog come lu and wag and get breakfast to going, and the his tail around the twine, but he sup- I rapped on pa aud ma's door and posed the dog was a friend of the told them the hreakfast was getting family, and did not disturb hlm. cold, and they get up and came Everybody lays everything that is down. We cat breakfast by gasiight, done to me," said the boy, as he put and pa yawned and said it made man feel good to get up and get his handkerelief to his nose, "and ready for work before daylight, the they will be sorry for it when I die. way he used to do on the farm, and I have a good notion to poisou myma she yawned and agreed with pa,

self by eating some of your glucose cause she has to, or have a row. After breakfast we sat around for au " Yes, and you do about everything hour, and pa said it was a long time that is mean. The other day a lady came in and told me to send up to getting day, and bymeby pa looked her house some of my country sau- at his watch. When he begin to pull ont his watch I lit out and hid sage, done up ln muslin bags, and in the store room, and pretty soon I while she was examining it she heard pa and ma come up stairs and noticed something hard luside the bags, and asked me what it was, and go to bed, and when It was all still and the pain had stopped inside of I hope to die if there wasn't a little my clothes, I went to bed, and I brass padiock sud a piece of a red looked to see what time it was and it olog coliar embedded in the sausage. was two o'clock in the morning. We Now, how do you suppose that got got dinner at eight o'clock in the iu there?" and the grocery man morning, and pa said he guessed he looked savage. would call up the house after this, so

The boy looked interested, and put on an expression as though in deep I have lost another job, and it was all ou account of that bottle of pickled thought, and finally said, "I suppose ovsters you gave me. My chum says the farmer that put up the sausage dld not strain the dog meat. Sausage meat ought to be strained."

The grocery man pulled in about half a block of twine, after the dog had run against a fence and broke it, and told the boy he knew perfectly well how the hrass padlock came to be in the sausage, but thinking It safer to have the good will of the boy than the lil will, be offered him a handfui of prunes.

"No," says the boy, "I have swore off on mouldy prunes. I am no kinder-garten any more. For years I have eaten rotten peaches around this store, and everything you couldn't sell, but I have turned over a new leaf now, and after this nothlifg is too good for me. Since pa lias got to be an inventor, we are going to

live high." "What's your pa invented? I saw a hearse and three hacks go up on your street the other day, and 1 thought maybe you had killed your

"Not much. There will be more than three backs when I kili pa, and don't you forget it. Well, sir, pa has struck a fortune, if he can make time thing work. He has got an idea about coal stoves that will bring him iu several mlillon dollars, if he gets a royalty of five dollars on every stove in the world. His idea is to have a eoal stove on castors with the pipe made to telescope out and in, and rubher hose for one johnt, so you can pull the stove all around the room and warm any particular place. Weil sir, to bear pa tell about it, you would think it would revolutionize the country, and maybe it will when he gets it perfected, but he came near burning the house up, and seared us ail half to death this morning, and burned his shirt off, and he is al covered with cotton with sweet of on, and he smells like salad dressing. You see pa had a pipe made aud some castors but on our coal stove a hair album-gentleman's hair. It and he tied a rope to the hearth of is no particular compliment if a the stove, and had me put in some voling lady these days asks you for a khalling wood and coal last night, so lock of your halr. If you grant the he could draw the stove up to the bed request the lock will be tied with n and light the fire without getting up blue ribbou and go into the hair al- Ma told him he would put his foot of bum, along with the halr of a crowd it, and he told her to dry up, and le of other fellows. Over it will be him run the stove business. He said written your name, age, color of it took a man with brain to run a your oyes, date of receiving the lock and general appearance, etc., which may or may not be complimentary, the fire act. She has been building as the "hair album" is never to be the three for twenty years, and seen by any other than femenine thought she would let pa see how good it was. Weil, pa pulled the stove to the bed, and touched the Colds yield to onlons like magic, kindling wood off. I guess maybe I but Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup it a still got a bundle of kindilng wood that better and by far more agreeable the hired girl had put kerosene on, means of curing a Cold or Cough. cause it biazed up awful and smoked, You can buy a bottle for 25 cents at and the blaze bursted out the doors any drug store and we are sure it and windows of the stove, and pa yelled fire, and I jumped out of beil and rushed in, and he was the scart-

est man you ever see, and you'd a

burned, but she was prefty wet, and

he had colic, too, but he didn't call up his folks. It was all he could do to get up hisself. Why don't you sometimes give away something that

ain't spiled?"

Courting All of Them. I den't want to make any trouble, hut there is one man in this city who ought to he gibbeted i began a hlunt spoken woman of forty-five as she stood before the officials of the police

station. When they inquired the particulars the handed out a letter and said: Observe the envelope. That letter is addressed to me. You will see that the writer cails me his jessamineand he wants me to set an early da;

for the wedding i When the Captain had finished the letter, she was ready with nnother, And this is addressed to my daugh ter Lucretia. You will see that he

calls her his rosy augel, and he says he can't live if she doesn't marry him. So lt was, and his letter was as tender as a spring chicken. That fin-

ished, she handed out a third, with the remark: This is ilirected to my daughter Heien. It's the very samo man, and In it he calls her his pansy, and says

he dreams of her. Why, he seemed to love the whole aully, remarked the Captain. That's just it. I'm a widow with wo danghters, and he was courting us all at once and engaged to three of

us at the same time. Oh, what wretches there are in this world! Yes, indeed. It's lucky you found alm out. Yes, it ls. If I hadn't he might ave married the whole caboodle of

13. If Lucretla hadn't opened one of

my letters, and if I hadn't searched the girls' pockets while they were asieep, we'd have thought him an innocent lamb. And do you want him arrested? No, I guess not, hut I want this atter to go into the papers as a warning to other women. Just think of his sitting up with me Sunday night, Lucretia on Wednesday

to know what a deceiving animal man lsi Yes, he's pretty tough. It has learned me a lesson, she said s she was ready to go. The next man that comes sparking around my

lng two husbands i

ouse has got to come right out and

An Eastern Shore Lover's Case. Saulsbury Advertiser. A young man living a few miles from here went to see a lady he had een paying attention to for some she told pa slie would pay the five time without having had courage to make known his devotion in words. tionary. Pa says he will make it blingly said: "I'd like to see you a work if he burns the house down. I few minutes." She replied: "Dave, aright, both sides must be taken into Hail's Catarri Cure taken internal- think it was real mean in pa to get I've got no words for you, anyhow." The poor fellow was so crushed that and the mucous surface of the system. water on him Instead of warm wa- he fell on the floor in a convuision. ter, to put his shirt out. If I had and was taken home lu tirat condiwaited till I could heat water to the tion. Flt after fit followed, and at question of abstract rights; a quesright temperature I would have been the last account we received he was

Lady Agatha Frelinghuysen.

Chicage Tribune. Tell Beryi to ceme here.

The Lady Agatha Frelinghuysen poke these words in the cemmand ing, decisive, I-will-get-there-or-"Well, that was a pienie. Pa said lemn you, I've a notion to choke the other night I awoke with the awful- weman, turned away, she fancled that the lips of her mlstress quivered that alght that you give me and my slightly, and that her breath came in

julek gasps. It may have been carrying that nucket of ceal up stairs, said Mande to obey the mandate given her, but I has struck a blizzard bolt when the old lady begins to paw the air.

Just then Maude feli over a coal-does the person who falls come to he senttle, that had been carelessly left so short-winded? Dr. Bronardeli sorrow and misfortnes. Men had in the corridor, and on rising met says it is the rapid rush through the told him dat he had no soul. Men Beryl, who was intently reading a air, and that the concussion with the had told him dat dare was no God.

Your mother would speak with you, sald Maude, and then, to conceal who is no slouch in his way, Is equal- An' vit, how did be die? the sorrow which filled herabosom, she began eating an apple.

Do you wish to see me, mamma asked Beryl, tripping lightly Into the room where her mother was seated. Yes, my child, was the reply, I fain would speak with you on a matter

happiness—your marriage. Vivian Perkins, the man whom she loved with all the passionate intensity of a last-chanco affection was still

there. Her secret was safe.

I am ready, she sald to her mother In the respectful tones which ever characterized her speech, to hear you I know, said the mother, speaking

Beryl's corns were throbbing now. iy, and gave no ontward sign of the

great battle that was being waged in | nnnecessary violence. her soul. You wish to marry this man? said

the Lady Agatha. I do, replied Beryl, and nothing but his word, his act, shall ever keep me from his side. I love Vivian with a wild, four-track-and-a-sleeper air on a horse faster than half a companion, "but you bave a levely

his bride. know that you will marry - Vivian,

and I have hut one request to make. What is that? asked the girl. It is, sald the Lady Agatha, that

occur as soon as possible. Hut why? asked the daughter. Because, was the reply, I'm thinking of making a similar break myself.

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Skinny Men.

Henry Wattersen. What, then, is a "tariff for revenne only," and what is proposed by a lyoeates of the reduction of Customhouse taxation to the revenue standard? "A tariff for revenue only cannot mean free trade, as is so often charged, because it is admitted that full two hundred millions must be collected on Import duties. Nor ean it mean revolution, because the exi- of crimson light, rosy harbingers of gency of this vast sum makes con- the golden flood that was to come, servative action imperative. But made a vivid contrast to the deep some rule must be applied to the night, and Helen on Friday night, regulation of customs dues, and the was spread the solemn hush that and calling each one of us his climhlag rose i Oh, sir, the women ought only rule which enn be made general in its operation is that which rests upon the doctrine that taxation is desigued exclusively for the Government. This doctrine may be variously expressed, and Democrats may replied, stroking the neek of the differ as to forms and phrases; but who is there here prepared to contend that taxes shall be levied not for say which he's after. If it's the girls the Government, hut for the henefit I won't say nothing, and if it's me it won't do 'em a blt of good to slam of privato enterprises and individ-

uals? Every dollnr so diverted is thlugs around and twit me of burybounty. It is money wrested from the hands of the many, and, under forms of law, transferred to the pockets of the few. It is subsidy, which, if directly proposed, would which has been artfully framed and masked as to strut about the country in the pretended character of a publie benefactor. There are two sides to every question : the theoretical and by all druggists.

> lt is also a question of equitles; a ion ln the science of taxation and the ethics of human freedom. "Lie? weii, I guess he does lle,"

the practical. To consider measures

account. The tariff is a practical

From Precipios to Banana Peel.

Taxas Siftings. What brings us to this question Is the fact that two great French scientists are disputing at great length whether the death of a persen who break-a-suspender tone that was ha- falls from a great height is caused hy bitual to her, but, as Mud Lake the rapid rush through the air or Mande, who had been a faithful serv- hy the subsequent concussion with an' I believe he has passed away passing sleigh, causing the twine to had been in the habit of having it, itor of the Frelinghuysens for forty our planet. The suicide of a young wideut leavin' an inimy behind him. pay out nutii the whele ball was and he said I might see to it that the years, and seen Beryl grow from a girl, who leaped from a height of 215 ceeing baby te a splendidly beautiful feet in Paris, is the immediate provoeatlen of the discussion.

> that, as a general thing, the person who falls from a great height is very apt to be out of breath Immediately after striking the ground. It is also seftly to herself as she hurried away conceded that very little imformation when he breathed his last, an' none of is Imparted by the falling body, us will soon forget hew he passed fear that my lady's emetion hatb either while in transit or after reach- away. When you see de cold, dead another and mere serious cause, and ing the earth. This retience to face at de funeral to-merrer you will that Bervi, when I oft have tossed in communicate facts is supposed by the see dat it carries de same kin' smile these withered arms, will think she professors to be caused by the falling as in life. He died feelin' dat he was person being out of breath.

These learned gentlemen agree

The great question is now: How plauet has nothing to do with it.

ly positivo that a man may fall sevthat doth nearly concern your future from a verified height of 1,000 feet, trial an' dispair, and now do reward his fall being mitigated hy a growth The girl shrank back instinctively, of ferns and other plants. Bon- our eyes an' we could not see but we and the bappy look faded from the temps does not furnish any light on knew what he saw. If eber mortal pretty blue eyes. Plunging her right the subject, but we cannot refrain eyes looked into heaben, dat curtain hand impulsively into ber pocket she from harboring a suspiciou that was lifted to hlm. Wid his hands discovered that the last letter from some of the ferns had to be taken to clasped-wld a heart puttin' it's trust used a second time.

We regret to say that neither of the professors is willing, in the interest around him and jined de percession of science, to go to the island of which am always marchin' from de Oahu and fall off that cliff, and thus shores of airth to de gates of glory. place the matter beyond the doubt of Asmany of you as can make it conthe Incredulous. We have not yet venlent will attend do funeral toheen requested to impart our views, morrow, an' de janiter will see dat de but we give them to the readers of vacant chair am deck'd wid crape for calmly, of your love for Vivian Perk- The Texas Siftings without extra de usual thirty days. charge. We side with Bontemps, believing that when a man falis out of but she mustered her emotion brave- a balloon the breath is knocked out of him by hitting the ground with that can't be cured with Hall's Ca-

We do not believe that men are asphyxiated by a rapid rush through the air. Almost any hero of the late war knows by experience that, in for the stage?" asked a lady with hisorder not to unduly exasperate the trionic aspirations. "I don't know euemy, he has traveled through the about the stage," replied her gallant on-every-trala love that will brook dozen men could fall from a bailoon, face for a buss." ne restraint, and some day, even The rush of air may have caused the though the flery jaws of heli itself hero to be temporarily out of breath, were opened to stop me, I shall be but he generally managed to recover sufficiently to be able to lie about it I know all this, sald the mother, I twenty years afterward, and make It is an unwritten law of the United out he was chasing the enemy, in

stead of the enemy chasing him. At the same time we think that if a man falls far enough asphyxiation have been. Blaine, Conger and others you will arrange to have the nuptials may set in. If, for Instance, a man were to slip up on a banana peel, and fall from a star, so far off that light through their first year in the Senate from 1t takes 3,000 years to reach us -in that case we think asphyxiation, in a mild form, would set in before he struck our earth.

"A myrtle stauding among nettled

s a myrtle still."

A Natural Mistake. "You have stepped on my foot!" The murmuring zephyrs of an Ocober morning were, klssing with

dewy breath the rose-bnd and blossom; the twitter of the robin and the meadow-lark rose cheerily upon the eool, fresh air, that came from beyoud the hilltops in the West, and athwart the Eastern sky faint bands blue of the zenith, while over all

comes hefore breakfast. "You are mistaken, darling," said Gwendolen Mahaffy, looking up ten- Diseases or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters derly nt Pericles Perkins, "It was the never fails of a cure where a curse ls

"Perhaps you are right," the man

norse—a beautiful Norman that weighed nearly a ton-" but it would have deceived even a more trusting heart than mine." *2* " Better be wise by the misfortunes of others than, by your own." Take warning ln time. Avoid quack nostrums by which thousands annu-

ally perish. Use only such remedies arouse universal resentment, hut as are demonstrated above suspicion, foremost among which is Kidney-Wort, For torpid liver, bowels or kidneys, no other remedy equals it. It is sold in both dry and liquid form

Bright's Disease, Diabetes.

questiou, certainly; It is a question of Beware of the stuff that pretends ouslness, and It is full of detail; but terwards, but rely solely ou Hop sald his neighbor Jones. Why, he's

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ADVERTISING RATE.

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A Lime Kiln Club Funeral Oration.

Detroit Free Press.

It am my painful dooty, said the president, as the meeting was called to erder, to announce de fack dat Bruder Kauady passed from airth away yesterday afternoon. He was known to moas' ob us as Uncle Pete, Who does not remember his white ha'r, wriukled face, kindly volce, an' good-natured smile? Who kin not remember his kin' words and good deeds? Who eber axed him fur help

dat he dld net get lt? An'poo'uuele Peter am no'mo'ameng us. Some few of us war' up dar gwine home. He was only a poo' ofe black man, net able to read or write, Men had laffed at hlm fur believin' On the other hand, Prof. Bontemps, dar was a hereafter fur weary souls.

When de poo' ole man realized dat eral thousand feet and still bo ln ex- de summons had cum, hls smile was cellent bealth and spirits if he only like dat of a child's. De prayer he falls on something very soft. Bon- made will rlug ln my ears foreber. temps says he was introduced to a In his heart, so soon to be still, he native of the Island of Oahu, who felt dat bis long y'ars of faith war was blessed with a consuming appe- about to be rewarded. He had held tito and seven children, who fell fast through darkness and scoffin' an' wus clus at han'. Dar war tears ln a repair shop before they could be in God to de las-wld a smile which showed nuffin' but falth an' trust, dis old man slipped from de lovin' hands

\$100 Reward. Is offered for any ease of Catarrh tarrh Cure. Take internally. Price

75 cents. "Don't you think I have a good face

Tabor's Speech.

At. Panl Glube. speak during the first year of histerm, no matter what hisprominence may who were conspicuous in the lower House were quiet as tembstones Mr Tabor the new Senator from Colorado, who was elected in January for a term which expires March 4th so highly esteemed the honor, chartered a special train for Washington, so that he might net lose any time. He also, it appears, did not Intend his term should expire without at least one speech from him. So the day pefore yesterday he arose to ad-

dress the Senate. Ceuversation was

nushed. The galleries were solemn

in their slience. All eyes were turned

on the new Schator, and all cars

strained to catch his words. Mr. Ta-

por addressing the Chalr, said;

"Mr. President, I am palred with the

honorable Senator from Hampton."

That, for a maiden speech, was a

model of brevity; but the Senator

made his first and only speech in the

Senate.

Useless Fright. To worry about any Liver, Kidney or Urinary Trouble, especially Brights possible. We know this.

Is this a Horse? No, it is an Oak Avenue Belie. But she has a Mane hanging on her Ferehead. My Son, that is Not a Mane, Neither is it a Bang, hut it is to Protect her Eves from the Sun. But. Ps. why Does she have a Saddle on her Back? My. Son, don't 'Ask me such Questleus; that is not a Saddle nor a Feather Bed, but it is One of those things called a Bustle. Hut say, Pa, she is Chewling Tobacco. My Son, that is not Tobacco; it is Telu. What is Tolu? It is a Chewing gum made of Tar, India-rubber and Lizards.

A Lover in Distress.

" How can I leave you, my darling?" murmured a Toledo lover in to cure these diseases or other seri-ous Kiduey, Urinary or Liver Dis-observed both hands of the clock apeases, as they only relieve for a time proach a perpendicular on the dial. and make you ten times worse af- well, John," responded the giri with wicked innocence, "you can Bitters, the only remedy that will take your choice. If you go through surely and permanently curo you. It the hall, you will be liable to wake destroys and removes the cause of up father, and if you leave by the so fond of lying that he won't let a disease so effectually that it never re- way of the back shed, you'll be ilke-

SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, ---- Editor

We are authorized to announce Prof. II. B. Wayland, of Cadiz, as a candidate for County Judge of Trigg county. Election August, 1883.

We are authorized to announce Capt. Ralph Sheldon, of Nelson coun-ty, as n candidato for re-election as Register of the Land Office, subject to the action of the Democratic party Election August, 1883.

Gov. Stephens' last words were "Doctor, you hurt me."

Hon. Chas. Reed was re-elected Mayor of Paducah, in n close contest with Capt. J. R. Smith. Hls majorlty was only 99 in a vote of 1,621.

Portland and Lewiston, Maine both elected Democratle mayors last week. They have heretofore been strongly Republican.

United States Treasurer Gilfillaa has teadered his resignation to Secretary Folger, and will become President of the New York Trust Compa-

Gypsy Poiat, twenty-five miles above New Orleans, on the 4th inst. and sauk. About twenty lives were lost and the eargo was n total loss. Privates Johnson and Melter, who

were siek of pncumonia at Graysoa during the whole of the Craft trial, have just recovered sufficiently to be able to leave for their homes.

Chas. II. Reed has been paid \$3,000 by the government for defending Guitean. This is enough to make the bones of Garfield turn over in the

The Secretary of the Treasurer has ordered "cents" to be put in the new Annie Burr, the young lady who is to nickel, to meet the requirements of become his bride, is a highly culturthe law. If some friend of humanity will lasae a similar order with regard less than half as old as the brideto the editor of the Danville Tribune, a grateful public will rise up and take a bridal tour to California. call him blessed.

son was chased by a pack of wolves Philadelphia, was cremated in the while traveling alone in the woods LeMoyne Crematory at Washington, uear Maquoketn, Iowa, and narrowly Pa., last Thursday. Mr. Seybert was escaped with his life. It is a fact, be- an old bachelor and had long been an cause the drummer sald so, and we advocate of cremation. The ashes have no more right to doubt the veracity of the drummer than the voracity of the wolves.

Little Peggy Miller, the child actress of the Fritz-Emmet Company, Kentuckian. The paper is a good suddenly sank down and died while lancing on the stage at Williamsburg, New York, last week. She was only eight years old and was the manager of the company.

A wag says two-lip salve is good for chapped llps, but if applied too often ls apt to give oue an affection of bial state. the heart. We would not be surprised any day to hear of the sudden death of Charlle Meacham and Tom Cannon.-Zeno Young.

We indignantly repel the lasinua-

The augelic visitors who illumined our office with their bright presence last Saturiay are requested to call again and stay longer.—Madlsonville Times.

We have heard of angels' meeting people "at the cross-roads," but we never before heard of their visiting a printing office. Are you certain you saw angels? Maybe you are mistak-

Hon. Jas. S. Boynton, President of the Georgia Scnate, was sworn in as Governor upon the death of Gov. Stephens, on the 4th inst. Gov. Boynton has ordered an election to be held April 24th to fill the vacancy which he is now tilling temporarily Boynton, Blount and Jackson are annonneed as candidates.

The Prohibitionists will meet in convention at Louisville the 20th to the United States, arrived in New D. Summers. The right of way was lust, to nominate a State ticket. It is York last week. The latter gentlenuderstood that Gen. Green Clay man was probably brought along to Smith will be nominated for Gover- pronounce his companion's name. nor and that the Republicans and Greenbackers will endorse him and the rest of the ticket in the vain hope of defeating the Democratic aomi-

Dr. W. F. Carver and Capt. A. H. Bogardns had another shooting match at Chicago, March 3d, and the former again won by a score of 82 to Green Progress speak in favorable M. R. Bradshaw, Isaiah Jones, col, 79. Curver feil behind his Louisville terms of Col. A. II. Clark, of this score one bird and Bogardus three, city, as a Republican candidate for The third match was won at St. Louis Lieutenant Governor. Friday by Bogardus by a score ot 81 to 79. Several other matches will take place in the near future.

The years may come and the years may go, but it seems like that seaseless religious discussion in the columns of the Owensboro Messenger, like Tennyson's brook, is to run on and on forevor. The controversy is between Dr. Coleman, of the Baptist church and Dr. llnycs, of the Methodist to nominate a state ticket. church, and ilke the monkey on the pole, the higher up the reverend gentlemen climb the plainer they showthat the eause of religion will not be benefited by such a course.

At a mass meeting held on county court day, in Hart county, Gen. S. B. Buckner, of that county, was endorsed as a candidate for Governor. The thing seems to have been a imge joke gotten up extemporaneously, as nobody knew that Gen. Buckuer would be willing to servo as Governor and few people outside of his county ever heard of him. The op-

It is held by the Catholies that no woman can be married a second time. The priest who officiated at the mar-

destructivo fire last Wednesday Whig party disbanded he became a night, which destroyed property to Democrat and was one of the most the amount of \$300,000. The fire vehement opposers of secession when originated in the basement of Wm. street, about 9 o'clock. Litterer's onildings were destroyed, and a good amount of the loss. Three men were killed by a falling wall.

The Breckeuridge News boasts that Cloverport has more pretty girls than any town of its size between Pittsburgh and New Orleans. It depends The steamer Yazoo struck a snag at altogether on the standard of beauty. Now, for instance, a girl might be a beauty in Cloverport and yet be consldered homely in Hopkinsville.

It is stated that Senator Edmunds was elected President of the Senate only because Senator Anthony's term did not extend through the recess, and that he will resign aext December and the latter will be chosen to succeed him. Senator Authoay is and frequently spoke sitting in his ton in the latter's room. The case from Rhode Island and is the oldest Senator lu either party.

Ex-Senator David Davis's long talked of marriage will take place today, at Fayetteville, N. C. Miss ed lady about thirty years of agegroom. The wedding party will

The seventeenth body, that or Henry Seybert, a wealthy citizen of were placed in an urn and burled.

editor must be in earnest about wanting to exchange with the South one, and we will gladly "swap even."

David Davis will go immediately to North Carolina and change his daughter of Wm. C. Miller, the stage condition. He will become a Burrbon. - Yeoman.

You should not Burr-lesque the Burr-ly Senator for daring to assume

A sea lion escaped from the Cineinnati Zoological Garden during the attorney at law with license to praciate flood, and was last seen in the tice in the courts of the commontion that we are in the habit of kiss- waters of the lower Ohio. A large wealth. reward is offered for its capture and

> Sam Gaiaes, of Owen county, was arraigned last week for horse stealing. It was not the Sam of newspaper fame, who is still collaring coektails and attending to his elerical duties at Frankfort.

A man named Osear Wild fell on a stove while in a fit and was burned to death, at Canton, Ohio, Uafortunately he was not the young gentleman of sunflower notoriety, whese

A Loredo, Texas, editor's bed was riddled by buliets, fired by a wouldbe-assasslu, in his absence. An argument for keeping late hours. .

Clarence llite, of Logan county, G. W. Clark, Ky., one of the James gang, sent to Jno. W. Gilkey, the Missouri penitentiary a year ago E. I. Foulks, for 25 years, has been pardoned by G. C. Brasher, Gov. Crittenden. He is ln the last M. Witty, stages of consumption.

The Danville Tribune and Bowling J. M. Adams,

a candidate for re-election to the Legislature from Warren county.

The Demograts and Greenbackers of Michigan have fused and united on a joint tieket for state officers.

J. A. B. Ratciiffe, and Russell Biain. The Republicau State Central Committo has issued a call for a convention to meet at Lexington, May 23rd

Mahone and Riddleberger have chosen seats on the Republican slde of the Scuate Chamber.

Col. Miit D. Browa, of Todd conn v, has withdrawn from the race for Lientenant-Governor.

Prof. H. B. Hayward, of Ohio county, has announced himself as a candidate for Superiatendent of Pubile Instruction.

It is estimated that 75,000 person attended Gov. Stephen's funeral.

Col. Geo. M. Edgar, of Warren ponents of Mr. Kaott are trying to county, has auaouaced himself a car. make capital of the matter as Hart Is didate for Superintendeat of Public

Alexander H. Stephens.

The death of Gov. Stepheas, of riage ceremony of Senator Tabor was Georgia, a few days since removed HOPKINSVILLE, MAR. 13, 1883. deceived and believed that the bride from the politics of the country each was Miss McCourt, when she was in of the greatest men of his day. He reality Mrs. McCourt, a divorced was a very remarkable man and had wife. Since learning this he has been almost continuously in public sent back to the groom the fee of life for fifty years, and during almost \$50 and costs. \$200 received for performing the all of that period he was an invalid. ecremony, which the Reverend His earer began in his early man-Father declares was no marriage hood, when he was a member of the ceremony at all. However it answers Whig party. He served a number of the Senator's purposes, and he and terms in the state legislature and was hls bride are still enjoying their elected to Congress when 35 years of age. He was re-elected for eight consecutive terms and finally de-Nashville was visited by another elined another re-election. When the

> the stormy days of the eivil strife Litterer's drug store, on Market came on. When his State went out of the Union he, however, went with store and a number of adjacent her and was elected Vice-President of the Confederacy, of which Jefferson leal of damage done by water. The Davis was President. He was one of usurance is less than half of the the first men of his time to foresee the part that slavery was to play in the history of the country. In the latter part of the war he was one of the Commission that met President Lincoln to talk about terms of peace. Miles G. Radford, murder. After the war he was a prisoner in Fort Warren for several months. Sooa after belag released he was elected United States Senator, but be remembered shot a man named was not allowed to take his seat be- Ritch the 16th of last January, with cause his State had not complied with the terms upou which she was to resume her representation in Congress. In 1872 he was again elected to the lower House of Congress and was returned for five consecutive terms. He was allowed to occupy a seat ia edonia, Oct. 28, 1882, while engaged aa hwalid's chair near the Speaker in a shooting affray with John Or-

> > During all this thne, though feeble ecutive positions.

During his leisure hours he devoted dollars, himself to literary work. His first book was the "War Between the the United States."

ed from exposure during a recent vis- party. We received four copies of the it to Savannah. He was sick only Padueah Journal of last Sunday. Its six days and died shortly after midnight on the aight of Saturday, the

COURT NEWS.

Henry Rout, col., charged with hog stealing was tried and acquitted.

FIRST WEEK.

A row of desks has been put iathe Burr-densome cares of the connu- side the bar for the convealence of the lawvers.

Col. J. M. Dodd was sworn in as an

carrying concealed deadly weapons was dismissed upon the defendant's presenting a pardon from the Gover

Ed T. Campbell made application for lleease to practice law, and Messrs Jas. Breathitt and John Feland were appointed to examine him touching his qualifications.

Winston Watklns, nader bond for grand larceny, falled to appear and the ease was coatlnued till the next term and his bond of \$100 declared æsthetleism created such a sensation forfelted. M. Lipstine and Mrs. Logaa Watkins were upon the bond.

A called session of the County Court was held on Monday of last week for the purpose of granting a right of way to a turaplke company over the Princeton road, for four Ravonlnahitrlniarivo and Rama- mlles, beginning at the city limits nianrka, the Malngasy embassadors and extending to the residence of W.

> The following are the petit jurors for the first half of Clrenit Court: O. J. Hamby, Alex. Walker. L. G. Cravens. John Clardy, Byron M. Harrison Davis Wilkins.

Wyatt Watt, eol, Alex. Campbell, F. W. Owen, R. S. Gray, Geo. R. Plerce, Alex. Gilliland. P. E. Sherreil, Juo, F. Sergeant,

P. J. Glass, foreman, W. F. Cox, Ilon. C. U. McElroy declines to be Jao.W.Cornellus, JuliusSouthern, eoi Orlando Wood, Chas. Shaekleford, R. H. McGaughey, Geo. Rogers, T. J. Haddock, J. N. Cox. Geo. Stegar, col. L. R. Davis. A. C. Banks, col. John Boxley,

> SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY. Mouroe Morrow, eol., grand larceuy

Julius Carter, col., hog stealing, FORFEITED BAIL BONDS.

E. J. Hall and G. W. Moss... \$200. J.W.Huddlestou and J.W. Henderon.\$50. Aan J. Gilbert and J. M. Gilbert, Augustus Lewis, \$50.

G. W. Wiley, \$100. CONCEALED DEADLY WEAPONS. Geo. Green, fined \$25. aud 10 days

morisonment. O. B. Hester, fined \$25, and 10 days mprisonment. Chas. Younglove, fixed \$25 and 10

Albert West, gaming, \$10.and costs. Nelsoa Hunt, G. L. M. \$50. " " Abner White, keeping tippling house \$60 and costs. Anthony Martia, destroying corne stone, \$10 and costs.

Toru Walker, selling liquor to mine Jerdan Deason, killing stock, \$10. Louzo Wright, " ." \$10.

THE GRAND JURY'S WORK. The grand jury completed its first week's work last Saturday and returned sixteen indictments as follows: Ed. Crenshaw, 2, concealed deadly John Orton, coacealed deadly

weapoas. Rufus Crutchfield, mule stealing. Stephen Young, grand larceny. hog stealing.

Fannie Dawson, adultery. Marshal Irvlug, grand larceny. Marshal Fox. Chas. Greenwade, assault and bat-

bara burning. Willie Ducker, malicious shooting. Jos. Blizzard,

Wm. Hamby, Of these the three last named are the most important. Blizzard it willi ARKANSAS bird shot, in an altereation in the bub- Through tickets are 1.0W (n faid. urbs of the city. He is now in jall nnable to give a bond of \$200.

Wm.Hamby, also indicted for murder, killed Chas, Trotter, near Maeagainst him is a pretty strong one.

The circumstances of the killing of ia body, his intellectual facultles re- H. D. Johnson by M. G. Radtord, mained strong and vigorous. Last near Beverly, Nov. 3, 1882, are familiar year he was elected Governor of to the readers of the South Kentuck-Georgia by the Democrats, but he ian. Johnson was his tenant and proved to be too reckless in issuing was nuarmed when Radford shot pardons. Like Gov. Biaekburn, he him down for attempting to move was a kiad old maa but lacked firm- some corn against his orders. aess and decision of character, and Mr. Radford is over 70 years old aud was therefore act fitted to occupy ex- has been held since his examining trial under a boud of a few hundred

The Onio Republicans are talking States," and it had a large sale. His of running Rutherford B. Hayes for most receat work was a "History of Governor. If we mistake not a man of the same name was acting l'resi-The lliness which was the imme- dent of the United States a few years diate cause of his death was contract- ago. It may be that he is the same

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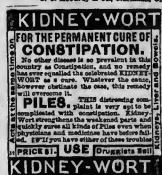
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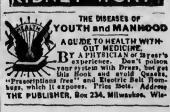
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Mr. Jas. Pye has gone east to buy spring goods.

Mr. T. L. Smith is up from a vere speil of siekness.

Mr. H. H. Abernathy has recov-

ared from a week's sickness. Miss Charife Ware, of Trenton, w

in the city Friday and Saturday. Mr. Waiter Fort, of Saddiersville, Tenn., was in the city last week.

Mr. Geo. Rossington, of Clarksville, Tenn., was in the city Saturday.

Mlse Nora Wright, of Madisonville visited friends in this city last week. Mr. Harvey Pyle ia quite low

Mr. R. E. Howell, of Trenton, Ky., came up to attend the theater Friday

Mr. M. Frankel has gene to Cincinnati to purchase a spring stock of

Miss Emily Bobb, of New Orleans, after an extended visit to relatives here, returned home last week.

Mr. M. L. Elb has returned from Cincinnati, where he has been for several months.

Mr. Jimmis Boyd, one of our mos popular Main street salesmen, is in New York City.

Mr. Jno. C. Evans and family left for Louisville last Saturday to reside

Mrs. Jennie Jones, of Cadiz, is vislting her sister, Mrs. B.T. Underwood. who has been in deliente health for

Mr. Zeno F. Young, of Madisonville, paid his Hopkinsvilla friends a visit last Friday and attended the

the Homeopathic Medical School at Cleveland, Ohio, last week, has re-turned home and is ready to begin the practice of his profession.

Messrs. Sam J. Shackleford, Will

C. Morton, Hop. Holeman, and Geo. Woolfork, of Madisoaville, cama down to attend the theater Friday

Mias Dixia De Graffenreid, o Clarksville, Tenn., who visited in this city a year or two ago and gained a host of admirers in the social circles was married last Wednesday to Mr. Sam E. Wilson, of Clarksville.

New York City to buy his spring stock of goods. He was accompanied by his wife who is the buyer for her department of ladies' furnishing

Mr. C. Kallman, representing the Kentneky State Gazetteer and Business Directory, published biennially by R. L. Polk & Co., of Louisville, is In the city in the Interest of the forthcoming edition of 1883. He le stopping at the European Hotel.

Gen. M. B. Liqu, of Eddyville, Ky., who burnt the Christian county court house while in command of the Confederate army during the war, was in the city last week, for the purpose of buying up the Lyon county bonds owned by our citizens.

The Band:

It Is not generally known that a brass band has been organized in the eity, of local talant. It was organ-Ized about six months ago and made its first public appearance at the Opera House a few days since. When it is considered that some of those composing the band could even read music whea they began, thay have made very rapid progress and bid fair to be a credit to themselves and tha elty. The following members compose the band

J. W. Cross, Leader, E flat cornet W. A. Long, 2nd E C. C. McDanlel, 1st. B Nat Wright, 2nd. B Frazler Owen, Jr., 3rd. B" W.· H. Lee, lat Alto. W. H. Everett, 2nd " Geo, M. Hart, lat Tenor. F. F. Henderson, 2ad.

J. B. West, Baritone. W. D. Ennls, Tuba. Walter Connelly, Bass Drum. Otho Anderson, Tenor There is no reason why Hopkins

ville should not have a first class hand and we hope to see our people encourage the cultivation and utilizing of home talent by assisting the

Use Haultzhouser's pills in connection with his cough syrup, as it is creasery to use. It is a purgative, and you will use no other after trying Use in coughs, colds, etc. Lonis the company return to Houkinsville impu, wholesale asset Lonis

HERE AND THERE.

W. F. Pattoa, Life Insurance.

H. R. Roper and Jim Cooper, Jr., are new the ushers in the Opera

E. A. Pike has been added to the Polk Caasier's first menthly sale

tock will take piace at his stable next Saturday. The frame work of Mr. Juo, Brown's cottage, on Prluceton street,

s nearly done. The Henderson and Pritchett buildng, on East Main street, is about

ready for occupancy. Mr. Ike llart has had the front of is store on Main street remodeled and now has some of the handsomest show wiadows in the city.

The regular annual Tobacco Fair be given later.

the city last week and were engaged cought assistance. hy Mr. Rodgers to make music at the heatre Friday evening.

The Baptist Gulld will meet at Mr. S. G. Buckner's next Friday evening. Admission 10 cents. All are invited.

dist church Sunday night, by invitation, and there were no services at the residence of his brother, Mr. A. the Baptlet church. Mr. Henry M. Frankel, of Prince-

ton, was in the city last week. He has now gone to New York, and other eastern cities to purchase a new stock of spring goods.

pean Hotel is the handsomest in the

Mr. Wm. Johnson has bought a to \$50?" huilding lot in the flat on south Main street, opposite Mrs. Hord's, and is filling it up several feet. He will Saturday and but for the prompt achulld on it some time during the

Mesars. Sleuser & Hans, of the New the stand will be occupied by a shoe tore firm from Lonisville.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the old and reliable commer. Walker as traveling salesman for cial college of Rank & Wright, of their implement house. Mr. Walker Evanavilie, which appears eisewhere is well known as one of the liveliest in this Issue. There is no better chool of the kind lu the West and we recommend it to young men who employment. want to learn book-keeping.

Col. Thos. L. Jones, candidate for addressed the citizens of the county last Tuesday, at the court house. Indisposition prevented our being present and hearing them.

Mr. Patrick Ryan was sworn la Dr. Audrew Ses rgent has removed his office from Dr. Fairleigh's to the liceman to act under the direction of location he occupied before the fire, the proprietor of the Opers House, over Henderson's new grocery, His It will be his special duty to be present at all entertainments and maintain order during performances.

Prof. D. G. Lawsou, of Glasgow, cutionary entertainment at the Baptist church on the evening of the 5th inst. As the fact was not generally known this audience was small but his entertainment gave general satisfaction to those who attended.

On jast Monday a negro woman named Harriett Hopson was found dead on the Palmyra road about three or four miles from this city. The Coroner was summoned and held an inquest. The verdiet of the jury was that she came to her death by falling from a muie, which she was riding, and thereby breaking her

Mess, J. H. Winfree & Co. wish it to be generally known that they are till in the fleid. They are agents for the farmer's favorite, the reliable old McCormiek binders, with which they had splendid success last season. They also sell the Studebaker wagon, have become freside words with the farmer. See his conspicuous advertisement eisewhere in this paper.

Our young friend Jesse L. Edmundson, of this city, has recently completed the course of book-keeping at the Southern Business College, Louiavill, Ky., and will abortly move to lillnois to search for a business location. He is a young man of honest, straightforward habits, good moral character and a bright latellect. He has our best wishes for success where ever he may east his lot.

Mesers. Howard & Bro., of Hend erson, Tenn., have reuted the large thing councited with this hotel water room in Henry block, now ocin a few days open up a first class stock of staple and fancy grocerles. The Messrs. Howard are relatives of our fellow-towasman Mr. II. C. Riehards, and they are gentlemen of cuterprise and business capacity. We

extend to them a cordial welcome. The "New Jane Eyre" was present ed by Miss Charlotte Thompson at beys in getting dress uniforms the Opera House last Friday night to They are enthusiastic in their work a crowded house. It was decidedly aud are devoting much time and the best house that had greeted any study to it and they should meet with
substantial encouragement.

Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Haultzhouser's Deer foot Lini. Go to your druggist and get a bottie of Haultzhouser's Deer foot Liniment, whon you mash your finger
Don't take any other. Louis Salmon
wholesale ageut, Earlington, Ky.

and is a first class one in every respect. It was rendered in fine stylo
by Miss Thompson and her company.
All of 'the characters' were well sustalued and the audience was highly by Miss Thompson and her company.

The village of Elmo, some miles southeast of this city, was visited by a \$4,000 conflagration last Wednes-G. II. Allen, and both the store and

vandalism reprehensible in the ex-treme and entirely unwarranted. It was situated outside of the city on an the following day he was taken out-785, 800, 905. to any dwelling houses. It was not slde of the city limits to a pest house the fault of the lneendlary that his established beyond the fair grounds, shows much tobacce too soft and baderime did not end in a double tragedy Here he remained in charge of a colly mixed. 'The regular annual Tobacco Fair and holocanst, as the attendant who ored man named Peter Simpson, un-will be held at Fairview the latter was asleep only woke in time to drag til Saturday night, when the pest March 7th, 1883, of 56 hinds., as folpart of April. Fulier particulars will his suffering naticut out of the hurn-

sold by Messrs, Buckner and Wool-Dr. Keen preached at the Metho-dridge. Mr. Embry is one of the most enterprising and successful tobacco planters of the Garrettsburg nelghborhood.

The following problem may appear simple enough but it will be found chances he has for recovery. rather difficult by those who midertake to work it: "A, and B. agree to lished against all trains and uoue are dig a ditch 100 yards long for \$100, permitted to enter the city limits un-The new and elegant gold-icttered of which they are to receive \$50 til inspected by the police, and no sign on the glass door of the Euro- each. A. begins at one end in hard more smallpex patients will be aldirt at \$1.25 per yard and B. be lowed to enter the city. city. It was painted by Mr. A. Sim- gins at the other end in soft dirt at mona, who makes a specialty of such 75 cts. per yard. How many yards come alarmed we will say that there work.

The roof of a frame house occupied by Mrs. Roper eaught on fire last not now a single ease inside the city tion of those who discovered it the building would have been burned. It was insured by Messrs. Wallace, York store, will go out of business as Loag & Garnett, who were on hand oon as their stock is disposed of and in a few hours to adjust and pay the on the subject. damage.

Messrs, J. H. Winfree & Co. have secured the services of Mr. J. B. machine men in the country, and his firm is to be congratulated upon his

Messrs. Forbes & Gant are agents for the justiy celebrated Minneapolis Governor, and Mr. A. B. Smith, a Harvester and Binder. This is a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, acw machine for this section, but it erops of the north last scason. It ou Main street.

office is one of the handsomest and most conveniently arranged ones in the eliv.

There will be five or alx more attractious at the Opera House this

Highly Esteemed.

The youthful color and a rich lustre are restored to faded or gray hair by the use of of Parker's Halr Baisam, a harmless dresslag highly cs-teemed for its purfume and purity.

DAWSON!

This active little town see alivo than before. New bulidlags are constantly going up The sound and the Oliver Chilled plows which still. Dr. M. D. Brasher, the drugglat, whose stock was burned during the recent fire here, has but up a commodious building on the north side of the railroad and will open up his goods this week. Mr. W. I Hamby has erected quite a roomy hetei adjoining the house formerly occupied by Dr. Davis, but now tenanted by and his estimable lady now have charge of the Arcadia Hotel. This house ims about thirty rooms capable of accommodating 75 or 100 guests The scrupulous neatness of every ommend it to every one while the cupied by E. W. Henderson and will fare is of the best. The landlord is comfort of his guests, and the ladles Jameson and her daughter, Miss Carrie Pendletou, ali of Pembroke. and Mr. Jesup Tandy, of your city are among the guests of this house. The chalybeate water is in excellent condition being stronger in fron than ever before, at least in our opinion. The fishing will be fue uow in a few days, in fact anglers have had good success already, those who have had the courage to face the cold. Daw-son is an assured success. The propertles of the watea were fully tested

last year, and wore even more potent

The Smallpox

Lee Stoner, the negro boy who got off day evening. The fire originated in the train on March 1st with the small-the merchandles establishment of Mr. pox, died ou the 8th lnst. He was \$3.90, to 5.30, G. II. Allen, and both the store and his dwelling adjacent were entirely destroyed. The loss on the building was about \$2,000 without insurance.

The stock of goods was worth about the control of the control of the carefully guarded until he died. He grew worse every day, although the best medical attention. Better demand for all grades this E. A. Pike has been added to the destroyed. The loss on the burning died. He grew worst though the best medical attention number is 2.

The stock of goods was worth about was furnished him by the city surance. Mr. Allen's loss is a heavy on last Friday the 9th inst., the day one and one that he will feel severely. Stoner was buried, another negro by named Chas. Edwards eame in business again for several months.

Sales since last report by Graves & Hancock of 46 hinds, as follows.

23 Illids, of common to good lugs \$4 05, 4 15, 4 00, 3 75, 4 25, 4 00, 4 10, 5 00. boy named Chas. Edwards came in 44 65, 470, 450, 4 40, 5 25, 4 40, 4 65, at the depot, badly broken out with the disease. He started to go to Mr. and alism reprehensible in the extended and entirely unwarranted. It the police and taken to the house on the started to go to Mr. and and entirely unwarranted. It the police and taken to the house on the started to go to Mr. and entirely unwarranted. It the police and taken to the house on the started to go to Mr. and entirely unwarranted. It the police and taken to the house on the started to go to Mr. and entirely unwarranted. It the police and taken to the house on the started to go to Mr. and entirely unwarranted. It the police and taken to the house on the started to go to Mr. and t urday night was n pleed of inhuman the disease. He started to go to Mr. vandalism reprehensible in the ex. M. H. Nalson's but was overtaken by house was burned by an unknown lows:

14 linds, medium to good leaf \$7 00, inis suffering patient out of the hurning building and leave him exposed to the rigers of winter while he cought assistance.

The highest prices yet paid for to-bacco were received last week by Mr. Geo. W. Emhry, of Montgomery county, Tenn., who sold two hogs heads at \$8.75 and \$9.75. They were incended by an unknown incended by the heat of the flamea and succeeded in getting Ed
**Bulds. cenumon low and fired leaf \$5, 80, to 6, 90.

21 hhds. common to good lugs, \$4, 90, to 6, 90.

3 libds. trashy lugs, \$3, 85, 85.

**Market was strong this week for all kinds, especially lugs and common low and by 75. had him taken to another vacant leaf. had him taken to another vacant cabin a few hundred yards distant from the one burned, and remained with the patient till morning. The sick man is still in this latter cabin and is very bad off, and at this writing it is impossible to tell what chances he has for recovery.

Sales of 38 hhds. by Wheeler, Mills & Co., March 7th 1883.

19 Hhds. Common to good leaf \$500, to 800.

14 Ilhds. common to medium lugs 405, to 485.

5 Ilhds. wet trash lugs 3 50, to 3 80.

Market firm, see no change since last quotation.

A rigid quarantine has been estab-

To those who may be inclined to be appreheuded, as both of the eases referred to were imported and there is limits, and only one ia the suburbs. Every precaution has been and will be taken to prevent the spreading of the disease, and in the meantime we will keen our readers fully advised

Trial the Test. Success the Proof. Haultzhouser's Cough and Lung Renicdy has no equal for cough's hoarseness, asthma, sore chest, pulmwholesale agent Earlington, Ky.

Death of Ikey Martin.

was wounded in the shooting affray near Pilot Rock, Feb. 10th, dled last Sunday, the 11th inst., from the ef- funds with which to macadamize the are now being receivwen unfading laurels. In the heavy feet of his wound. The correct version of the tragedy nuts all the biame will be on exhibition at their store on Ikc Martin. He it was who began the fuss with old man Ed. Lacy, who did all he could to keep out of a difficulty. Martin followed him up with a knife and Lacy finally turned and drew a knife also, to defeud himself. At this point old man Romeil Martin came up and struck Lacy ing the young folks come in, each with a stone and disabled him. Then young man paired with his best girl. it was that Woot Lacy appeared and Finally a coupla entered who have Mr. A. G. llush has bought the shot both Remell and Ike Martin. been for several months attending to orth end of the steamboat house let | The old man died instaatly, but Ike | the duil and monet on south Main street and is filling it has been liagering in a critical con- an arduous courtship. As they took our prices will be the up in front preparatory to building a ditioa till Sunday, when he, too, their seats, a young lady near by, who flac residence on it in the spring. Adied. Woot Lacy has not been ar- is good at conundrums, leaned over The Tempus Bonnm Clab will meet rested and ac special effort has been and asked us: at the residence of Mr. W. W. Ware, minde to apprehend him. It is said that Friday evening, March 16th. It is he is still in the neighborhood where visits to the girl with him like a disired every member will be present. the affair took place. Ed. Lacy and prosperous newspaper?" hls son Wallace were tried at Elkton last week, and the examining trial out in a new dress? resulted in their acquittai. It is said public sentiment is with the Laeys and that Woot Laey could surrender and be in no danger of conviction when tried.

Entirely Satisfactory.

Ladies wishing a perfume that combines novelty delicacy and rich-ness, find Floreston Cologne entirely satisfactory.

This is to certify that I have carefully exam ined James Zachariah Sissell and and him weil protected from Small Pox, having beer horoughly vaccinated, and is only auffering ow from a vary had cold, though wall amough o be saa and about his husiness, given under my hand this 13 day, March 1888, RICHARD W. GAINES.

Julia A. Hunt. .

This cha; ming little actress, will play an eugagement of two nights, a the Opera House, next Monday and Tucsday evenings, March 19 and 20, appearing in the "The Poarl of Sa-Mr. J. L. Baker, who has fitted up a voy" and "Florinci." Miss Hunt has handsome saloon with a blillard hail played here several times in past in coanection. Mr. J. W. Pritchett years and has always given unbounded sitisfaction. She is a splendld aetress, and has a good supporting cempany. She has a good voice and renders the eeveral songs jucideatal to the pieces in excellent style. The two plays will give a splendld opportunity for pretty stage settings, especially in the exterior seenes when ever mindful of the pleasure and the bridge, mountain pass and set waters will be used to a good advantregard Mrs Pritchett as a jewel. Mr. age. Popular prices of admission and Mrs. Robt. Pendieton, Mrs. Box sheet open Thursday morning.

The Height of Folly.

To wait uutii you are in bed witin

Wiggins, the new weather prophet who predicted the greatest storm ever known for the 9th and 11th lust, than had ever been elimed for them.
An overwholding throug of visitors la expected this season, and proparation the shape of about a dozen new hotels. Come down, O, ye emaciate editor and gain some fiesh for that was doomed to disappointment and

TOBACCO NEWS.

Sales by J. C. & J. K. Gant, of 211

We quote prices full oa all grades

ast qaotatlon.

Neison & Jesnp sold March 1883, 20 lihds, as followa:

13 hhds, leaf, \$8 15, to 5 80.

7 lihds, lugs, \$5 70, to 4 00.

Market firm and steady at las cek's prices.

Advertised Letters.

Bradshaw, Miss Annie Vaughan, 11 Wade, Miss Wood, E B When called for pinase say "advartised Jao B. Guwen. P. N., llopkinaville, Christo Co. Kv., Mar. 10th 1881.

The Cadiz Turnpike.

"The Hopkinsville, Princeton and Cadiz Tarnpike Road Company have obtained their right of way from the Court of Claims and expect to let the contract for all or a part of the workat an carly day. The farmers will determialng the best means of raising Trigg county liue. Many of the hitslness men of Hepkinsville should at-tend and aid in pushing this important enterprise so auspleiously begun.

"Why are that young gentlemau'a Is it because he has brought he

"No." Is it anything "about going to

Weil then, we give it up. Why are they?
"Because they began weekly, soon become semi-weekiy, then tri-weekiy and now they are dally with a Sun-day supplement."

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Our entire Spring stock will be m by the 15th. We will still be the leaders of fashion and low prices. Give us a call.

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SPECIAL : LOCALS J. H. WINFREE.

Gish & Garner have

just received an elegant' assortment of Easter and Birthday Cards. The ladies should call and examine early.

TO DEBTORS.

I would not uselessly annov any of my old patrons, but all outstanding accounts must be settled up. We need money daily to carry on our business successfully, so while you are coming in, attending court, please call and settle.

Respectfully. Frank Reyher.

Department of M. FRANKEL & SONS

A Nice Business Sult to Order, \$20.00 A Nice Business Sult to Order, A NIec Business Sult to Order, Salt to Order, 27.00 Suit to Order, 30.00 Suit to Order, 33.00

A Nice pair Pants to order from \$7 to \$9.

crop and give you no trouble buy the Minneapolis. calegorati

GOOD NEWS!

Our early-purchase

Trade Spring

of 1883, consisting of Suitings, Suits, Hats have a turapike meeting at McGe- and everything in the day, March 17th, for the purpose of Gents Fashionable Furnishing Goods Line

> We are now in the EASTERN Markets, FIGHTING MANU-FACTURERS and HIGH TARIFF for

> LOW PRICES! And while our selections will be the finest tnese markets anord. lowest offered by the retail trade.

In order to make room for our second purchases, which are now being made and will be received about April 1st, we offer for the next 30 days an elegant assortment of mens', boys' and childrens' suits, and other goods in our line, at a great reduction. We solicit your presence and inspection of our goods and trust that we will be able to can do no better else-

JAMES PYE & CO., Opera Building, Hookinsville, Ky.

The Minneapolis has never failed to take the lead whenever it has been given a faithful

Coming! Coming! Coming!

Our Spring Clothing is coming in daily. We Teach Your Boys have received a great many and have placed them on sale, Every-Gents Furnishings body says they are immense. Don't fail to call early and make a selection.

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We will furnish the following papers an eriodicala with the SOCYH KERTUCKIAN in es subjoined cheap rates:

Dally Courier-Jonraal 110.

Weekly louriar-Jonraal 21.

Louisviie Semi-Weekly Post 3.
Farmars linne Jonraal 2.

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Beijon's Megazine 2.

U. E Mouthly 2.

L. Euler's Sock 3.

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L. Euler's Megazine 3.

U. E Mouthly 3.

Dressmakers' bills are the result of Adam's transgression.—Gruelle.

The latest patch on his trousers is something new under the son.

llving by the sweat of their browse .-

An exchange speaks of "the hotel of the future." Well, if they have hotels there, it strikes us there will be a llving demand for fire escapes.

The Governor of Massacinsetts called on the Governor of the United States, at the White House, Tresday. Sliverware reported snfe, but two

young man was shot at, but the buli lodged in a Testament which was in his vest pocket. There ought to be a beautiful moral in this incident, but unfortunately the fact remains that if he had been reading the Testament he would have been killed .- Eliza-

"Are you a member of the legislature, sir?" was asked of a quiet Arkansaw man. 'No, 1 have come here to take a place in another department of the state government and an waiting to be sworn in." Clerkant ?" No I have been sentenced to the penitentiary.-Arkansaw Traveler.

"When do you expect to get sober nsked a wife to her husband. "Well" you see," he replied. "blamed if I know, I used to be pretty good in mathematics and could calculate an eclipse, but this whisky business floors me. If I live long enough I mny be be sober somewhere in the neighborhood of the close of the next century-Arkansaw Traveler.

A keen studout of human nature must have written the following: When you see a young man sailing down street shortly after midnight, with collar mushed down his neck, you can make up your mind there's a young girl crawling up stairs not far illstnut, with her shoes under her arm and an extinguished jamp in her hmid."-Sundny Argus.

Sacred Music."

Hymn singing Is not always appro priate to occasions, and leaders often make singular selections. A minister preached a solemn sermon on the indigment, and gave out at the close: Thal awful doy will surely come,

which the choir sung to the lively air preacher to the eborister in the vesti-

from the water, the people interjected the favorite revlynish chorus: They look like men in uniform, They look like men of war.

At a protracted meeting one of the hardest familles in the neighborhood, by name Ransom, were persuaded ti go to the front as subjects for pray? er. The rejoieing people shouted lustly in prospect of half-a-dozen much-needed conversions: The year of jupiles has come;

from itls knees and took his bedraggled better-inlf by the arm, saying aloud, "Come on, old woman, they don't want the like of us here; come under 65 numbered 45, and the brides less of succor, they nevertheless reon, boys and gals! and led the whole 8. The bridegrooms over 65 and untribe out of church la flaming dudg- der 70 numbered 10, and the brides 2.

Au English leader set the advent hymn "Christ the Lord is rlsen today-hallelnjah!" to the Tyrolese waltz, and a Southern camp-meeting Christian sung "Wheu I Can Read My Title Clear" to the minstrel melody "Wait for the wagon," and we'll all take a ride!"-Troy Times.

Quanity of Seed per Acre.

bushels; rye, 11/4 to 11/2; oats, 21/2 to rod at five paces, which will answer cans were heaped up as if to consti-3; barley and oats, I bushel of oats very well for ordinary farm work. tute a fortress for the protection of to 2 bushels of barley; peas, 2 to 3 Ascertaining the number of rods in the invincible Tennesseean. Bowie's busheis; buckwheat, 1/2 to 3/4 of a width and length of the iot you wish body was found pinued to his bed of bushel; corn in hills, 6 to 8 quarts; to measure, multiply one with the sickness; and Lieut. Dickinson died, in drills, for fodder, 2 to 3 bushels; other, and divide by 160, and you sword in hand, before the door of the broom corn in drills, 1/2 to 3/4 of a have the number of acres, as 160 apartment which contained his wife bushel; beans, 1 to 11/2 bushels; sorghum, 1/4 to 1/4 of a bushei.

orchard grass, 114 to 2 bushels; red-only a rod of full measure. top, 12 to 16 quarts; Kentneky blue grass, 2 insheis; white clover, 4 to 6

grass, 2 insheis; white clover, 4 to 6 quarts; red clover, 6 to 8 quarts; red clover, 6 to 8 quarts; red clover, 6 to 8 quarts; is very important that every farmer should know the acreage and yield of life own crops. Abandon guess work, and begin measurement at once.

Vegetables and Seeds.—Beets, 4 to 5 pounds per acre; carrots, 2 pounds; rnta baga, 3 to 1 pound; tobaceo, 2 ounces; cotton, 2 to 5 bushels; turnips, 1 to 2 pounds; onions, 3 to 4 pounds.

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Safety in Hotels.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Mr. Biand, Missouri, introduced in the House o-day a bill to provide for the better protection of life in the hotels and odgiag-houses of the District of Columbia. It is made the duty of every reeper of a hotel or lodging-house o over two stories in height to provide and securely fasten in every lodgingroom above the second story which has an outside window and is used for the accommodation of guest a rope or a rope ladder as a means of escape in case of a fire, of at least one inch in dlameter, to be securely fastened

within the room, as near the window as practicable, of sufficient length to reach the ground. In lieu of a rope or ladder, any other appliance may be substituted of equal or greater utility. Every hotel and lodging-house over three stories in height shall be provided with permanent iron balconies with iron stairs leading from one balcony to the other. It is made the du-

ty of hotel keepers to post notices in each room of the appliance, and the part of the room it can be found. Violations of the provisious of the bill are made an indictable misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not Ooe Steel Eograving ... more than \$500, nor less than \$50.

Hotels of four stories are required to keen a watchman on each floor or story thereof, to guard against fire, spoonsful of sugar missing .- Owens- and give a warning in case a fire should break out, between the hours 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. In case of fire he is required to wake each guest. A large gong, or bell, is required to be placed near the office, to be used to alarm the guest in case of fire. If the watchman leaves his post more than fifteen minutes at any one time, or fall to awaken the guest, it is made misdemeanor punishable by imprisonmeat in the District jail not more than a year, or by a fine not less thau \$50 no more thar \$500. Hotel proprietors are punishable in the same manner for failing to comply with the ferms of the bill. The act is to be given in charge to the grand jury at each session, to make due inquiry, and indict and bring to trial all found gullty of violating any of its provis- Kiduey, Bladder and Urinary Disions. All fines collected under the case. \$I. Druggists. act are to be turned into the treasury t the United States for the benefit of the common schools of the District. All hotels or lodging houses hereafter constructed, over two stories in

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The figures complled by the New York Bureau of Vital Statisties furnish some interesting. facts about marriage and especially the age of people who assumed the awful but interesting relation. Take as a basis 11,-000 marriages. Of that number the brides under twenty years of age were 2.651, while the bridegrooms under twenty were only 204. The bridegrooms between twenty and twentyfive years of age numbered 3,923, the of "Coronation." "Brother," said the brides 4,662. Up to the age of twenty-five the woman may ask,"Who will bule, "why didn't you sing 'Yankee I have?" After that age she must say, "Who will have me?" There At an Immersion baptism on the were 3,332 men married who were bebank of a river, as each candidate, tween twenty-five and thirty years male or female, emerged dripping old, and 2,121 women between the it should be maintained forever as a same ages. The bridegrooms between thirty and thirty-five years of age were 1,635, and the brides 747. But 880 men and 435 women were between A thirty-five and forty years of age. The old batchelors who ecame Benedicts between forty and forty-five years of age numbered 446, mo against 4,000 Mexicans, there was and the women who when married confessed to the same age were 205. There were 276 men and 109 - women married between the ages of forty-five This made old Ranson mad. He and fifty, and 150 men and 59 women took it as a personal insult, got up between fifty and fifty-five. Seventy men and 20 women were married who were over fifty-five and under of the enemy. Exhausted with toils, sixty. The bridegrooms over 60 and

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A four-rod tape line is better, when you have a boy to earry one end. It spared that he might point out the

generally worn on the third finger of the left hand. But ln Brewer's Hop Bltters, and have no fear of any Dictionary of Phrase and Fabie we Kldney or Urlnary Troubles, Bright's The desire for stimulints is becom- find that if one is willing to marry, Disease, Diabotos or Livor Combut not engaged, a ring should be plaint. These diseases cannot resist ercome it is serious question with reformers. Parker's (i ger Tonle worn on the index finger of the left the curative power of Hop Bitters; fairly solves the difficult problem. hand; if engaged, on the second in-besides it is the best family medicine it invigorates body and mind with-ger; if married, on the third inger; on earth. but if there is no desire to marry, on

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bulld business houses on its site. In this connection the question arises whether it would not be an inexensable vaudalism on the part of the people of Texas to suffer the destruction of this venerable building. moss-covered by time and with men. ories so vividly, ilinstrative of Amer ican valor? Texas is well able to buy it and should do so. It is too deeply luterwoven with her history proudest monuments of herole patriotism and valor in the American Union. It would be a blot upon the historle pride of our whole people to permit this destruction. Either as Church, or College, or Llbrary Hall, memorial of the brave men who

fought and dled for local freedom. The buttle of the Alamo is but a repetition of that fought by Leonidas and his brave Spartans at Thermopviae: with the difference, however, that of the 165 defenders of the Alano survivor to "tell it in Lacedaemon that we died here in obedience to her laws."

The selge of the Alamo lasted for eleven days, during which time the inttle garrison of 165 men was ha: rassed day and night by the attacks lack of sleep and wounds, and hopesolved never to surreuder. At length, when assaulted before the dawn of of the siomach or howels, it is your own fault if day, on the morning of the two till, you remain ill, t rifep nitters are a sovereign day, on the morning of the twelfth day, the Mexicans succeeded in seallug the stone wall enclosing the Caof smelling and hearing, Hall's Ca- thedral and massacred the whole were Mrs. Dickluson and her child, who occupied a small apartment in the basement of the Cathedral, and Ben, the negro servaut of Coi. Trav-

> When the conflict had ended around the spot where Davy Croekett

It was with great difficulty that Gen. Aimonte saved Mrs. Dickinson and her child from the Infuriated Mexicans; and the life of Ben was

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